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Political Independence.

liecal parties.

canvasses, which had all the voters classi- and forever. fied long before election day, are no longer result being that the outcome is almost easy. everywhere clouded with uncertainty until the closing of the polls.

The underlying cause for this condition of affairs may be the spread of popular burg's most famous orchestra, has scales of justice have a pretty good joke intelligence or it may be some other aroused a storm of protest by his pointmains that never before in our national history was there the same necessity for most popular songs of the day."

All the New York City papers are to Hughes and against Hearst, except one. No wonder it occurred to Judge Parker to independent and right-minded action as Notwithstanding an unusually strong pray. exists to-day. This is especially true as petition, the leader flatly, finally, and regards the so-called conservative class. emphatically declines to allow any 'rag The time has passed when the believer time" with his Wagnerian outursts and in social order and good government can seeks to push aside, as mere rubbish, all price of a chandelier in Pennsylvania. sit supinely, disregarding the duty which the Charles K. Harris ilk, once and forhe owes to himself and to his country. evermore. The forces of radicalism and socialism are aroused. Their uprising may be due onservative element of the country makes around—as an encore, if nothing else. itself felt at the polls there is no telling The late Bill Nye declared that "classical

come when believers in right thinking, is accepted to mean, to receive it otherright acting, and right living must stand wise. together shoulder to shoulder at the polls and not sit separately in their comfortable will have no one but themselves to blame

The President says: "Any man who intimates that I am not beartily for Mr. Hughes is either willfully or inadvertently laboring under a delusion." We trust this simplified way of calling a man things is not entirely lost upon Senators Thiman and Balley, not to mention Mr Chandler.

Washington-Light and Dirt.

A reader asks The Herald whether is has said its final word about Washington's unkempt, ill-lighted streets. By no means. It expects to have more to say along that line-and other lines purely local-from time to time. Already it feels that perhaps the little it has said was not altogether barren of results. The streetcleaning department had one busy week, were before. But there is much yet to be done. One cleaning is not enough. If we must be kept eternally at it

Once clean, the streets should be kept as well as bad. clean. Work by fits and starts will not do

everybody knows that Washington is not subject of common comment, as well, with of his vast fortune by railroad rebates practically assured in advance. Washingtonians returning from other and high tariff taxation, and that he is cities. This is the Capital of the Nation, Bear that in mind. Washington should be the best-lighted city in the country. Hearst's editor calls him, and remarks Certainly we pay enough for light. Since that he stands for about everything in our gentleman of San Francisco, who, charge that he stands for about everything in our gentleman of San Francisco, who, charge have learned of Gates' heavy betting on you des nathully no good." everybody admits that Washington is ill business life that Hearst is fighting in his business life that Hearst is fighting in his ling through all the smoke and flames had never needed the services of a doclighted, it must be the system adopted by newspapers. And on the same page is and litter on the first day of terror, ter, but now he was ill, and his neighour governing body that is at fault. If noted the 9 per cent dividend declared by came upon a fashionable lady of his ac-

There is hardly a statue at the Capitaland we are proud of our statuary-that for increasing the price. No one has for- offer her assistance, explaining at the hon ig but one of many evidences of a poorly

lighted town. A well-known citizen, who has been groping about heretofore, sends this message to The Herald:

"What The Herald has said about the dim lighting the streets of Washington will be appreciated been more or less fetching in political camby large numbers of the citizens. We are happily uprised in this part of the city by a recent palgus. One has only to recall the fachange from the plain gas tips to incandescent miliar picture contrasting the prosperous From the Chreland Leader.

and Florida avenue northwest are now light."

write about it, and make speeches about locms large in the average voter's mind Washington. But let us not be too selfsatisfied. Let us not overlook the things we ought to be ashamed of. Chief among these are our ill-lighted, dirty seems to stretch pretty well from Key An' frowns a most portentous frown, streets.

Luther Burbank has invented an apple Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1806, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of the p going to get, too.

suspecting Germans that the Monroe doctrine was almost obsolete, though most Americans are, as the professor said, unaware of its obsolescence. It would be The Washington Herald is delivered by carrier in strange if anybody of consequence in Germany were deceived by the professor's expression of private opinion into the belief that it represented President Roosevelt's views on an important question of inter-directly the reverse of those entertained by Prof. Burgess. He has always stood gentleman to say "Great Scott?" or was No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer. Persistently based his argument for a squarely on the Monroe doctrine, and has whiskers. Manuscripts offered for publication will be re-armed if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

All communications intended for this paper.

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Evidently Prof. Burgess had in mind the political rather than the inlitary aspect of the Monroe doctrine. It is true that there is no likeliheod of the establishment perusal of Mrs. Rorer's book about why of monarchical institutions on American pie isn't a good thing, anyhow. The signers of the Declaration of In- soil through European colonization, and dependence solemnly asserted, in that im- that danger may be said to have passed. mortal document, that the time had ar- But we are not yet free from the possibilrived when, in the course of human ity that some European nation, pursuing a events, there should be a dissolution of policy of foreign aggression in its ambition the bonds between the United States and to become a world-power, may covet and the mother country. In very much the attempt to acquire American territory, seem clearly to indicate that peace has same spirit thousands of American voters either on the mainland or on some one of abdicated and left no successor. seem to believe that the time has arrived the islands bordering the Caribbean. The when they should dissolve the bonds that United States could hardly view such achave hitherto attached them to their po- quisition in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to-This spirit of political independence, ward the American nation. We could not tion which has been manifestly increasing dur- permit the establishment of naval staing the past few years, will apparently tions and military strongholds within easy reach high-water mark in New York steaming distance of our shores, or within State at the approaching election. The gunshot of our insular possessions, withparty harness has been thrown from out forcible protest. And against such many a stalwart voter's back, and even possible aggression the Monroe doctrine the working many a stalwart voter's back, and even possible aggression the Monroe doctrine ed the goose that laid the golden egg. the workingmen are resenting the intima- stands as a solemn warning. It will not tion that they can be driven to the be obsolete until the military danger it was polls like dumb cattle. The old-time party designed to avert shall have passed finally Journal. We are too polite to tell you.

to be relied upon. Men are thinking and Gov. Vardaman declares that he will reacting for themselves, and the task of the main in politics until the fourteenth and political leader was never quite so difficult fifteenth amendments are repealed. We as now. The voters are viewing men and hardly see how Congress can decline the principles from their own standpoint, the opportunity to get rid of Vardaman that

Music, Classical and Otherwise,

Herr Franz Koehler, leader of Pittscause. Whatever the reason, the fact re- blank refusal to interpose between his

to evil conditions, but even should this be the case, the remedies for those conowes the greater part of his popularity dently the Guide thinks things are going from bad to worse out that way. ditions should not be applied by an element which knows not how to govern.
We are not prepared to admit that the Sousa longs, of course, for nothing but and Bryan." Doubtless the news hasn't He times are out of joint, as loud-mouthed classical music with unpronounceable reached New York agitators claim. On the contrary, evi- names on the programme; but he is far dences of prosperity abound and are visi- too good a judge of human nature, and That brewer who left \$2,000 to his workble in all strata of society. The fact rethe moods of his auditors, to entirely men, in order that they might purchase a
mains, however, that appeals are being averless the moods of his auditors, to entirely sufficiency of the necessary fluid in which made to passion and envy, and unless the around again. Willie-around, around,

what the result may be. The voting must music is not near so bad as it sounds," be done independently of previous party and Herr Koehler should remember that affiliations, if necessary, but it is of vital we cannot all be students of Beethoven, importance that the votes be cast. Other- Mozart, and others we might mention of wise the nation will find that a Pandora's the same artistic temperament and abiibox has been opened, with a thousand ity. The joily jingle of the plebelan "rag to take advantage of the silly season and time" may reach the appreciative inward- get it all off his mind in a bunch. The time has passed when politics can ness of many a poor soul too deficient in be indifferently regarded. The day has intelligence, as that rather relative term

Of course, as for ourselves, and for every other one, personally and individhomes. It is in their power to keep the ship of state upon her safe and traditional classical and the artistic. It will not do in another year, but as long as tailors and milliners live it cannot put the horse and the horse and the horse are the horse are the horse and the horse are the horse and the horse are the horse and the horse are the horse and the horse are the h urse. If they do not do their duty they to admit anything else. And so, theoret- and milliners live it cannot put the horse ically, we uphold the professor, cordially show out of business. and like a brother with an equally sensitive soul. But when considering the less fortunately endowed, we are bound to confess that a little of the lighter side of musical genius is not always amiss.

> Prof. Brander Matthews says the English language, as now spelled, is "violent, chaotic, illogical, and absurd." Let's see isn't there a vacant post-office, judgeship. or something lying around loose for the

Hearst's Appeal to Human Nature. Judge Grosscup, of Chicago, who has taken advanced ground on the subject of

corporation control in many public addresses, told a Cincinnati audience the his show in Philadelphia. other night that, whue personally desir at least, and our principal thorough- Hearst would win the New York election, ing the election of Hughes, he believed because Hearst had human nature on his side

are ever to have really clean streets-as It goes straight to the bottom of Hearst's we proudly recall we once had in the strength, for his campaign has unquesdistant past-the cleaning department tionably appealed directly to fundamental

now the chief beneficiary of the steel trust. "A prince of the plunderbund," From the Sunset Magazine. the matter home by asking: "Are you going to vote for the ice trust this fall. and for more suffering among the poor?" Appeals of this character have always

it. All this is well. It makes for Greater when making his choice between parties. That is human nature.

West to the Golden Gate.

part of the white man's burden.

Monroe Doctrine Not Obsolete.

Prof. John W. Burgess spoke only for himself, of course, when he told the unsuspecting Germans that the Monroe doctrine Germans that the Monroe doctrine Not Obsolete.

Oil. though much maligned, has the patience of Job." says a lawyer. That ought to encourage Mr. Rockefeller. Job had many trials, but came out on top Now here's two terms of patiences. at last.

Perhaps it may yet be necessary for You kin believe Hi, or side with Si

In Oscar Straus, the South claims to

have one near Cabinet member, anyhow, Senator Scott is said to be very much opposed to a third term for Mr. Rooseit the long, tall gentleman with the

gun is the smallest part of a proper revolutionary equipment.

No matter which side wins in New

Some one has invented a phonograph that can be heard a mile. There ought to be a law against allowing such inventors to run at large.

Reports from Warsaw for the past year

"Missouri has a hog worth \$2,000," says a Kansas City paper. We are at a loss to determine whether this is a personal item, financial tip, or an industrial sugges-

We have not taken the trouble to trace Count Boni's pedigree very far back, but we are convinced that he is a direct descendant of that well-known old-time

It seems, after all, that Senator Bailey's opponents in Texas are having a hard Or time convincing the State at large that

the only material fit for Senatorial honors is the briefless barrister. So those ice men must go to jail. The We saw the women-folk arise scales of justice have a pretty good joke And call for votes, just so.

A magazine states that California's capitol cost \$2,500,000. That is hardly the

seeks to push aside, as mere rubbish, all the Charles K. Harris ilk, once and forevermore.

After a visit from Vice President Fairbanks. W. J. Bryan, and Bird S. McGuire, the Tulsa (Ind. T.) Guide remarks, "Look out. It will be Carrie Nation next." Evidently the Guide thinks things are going deputy the Guide thinks things are going.

to drink his health, certainly must have had a fine vein of satire running through his make-up.

bane's editorials, none of them suggests the little boy whose papa has had some that he is getting too much salary.

It is to be hoped that the efforts of the

foreign nobleman market will be a suc-

Mr. Silviera seems to have been much

more fortunate in his selection of a health resort than Banker Stensland was, "Uncle Remus" is going to start a magdown in Georgia.

Rabbit" has landed in the brier patch at When we consider all the things that Thomas Jefferson would be called upon

to stand for, could he really come to life, as the spellbinders so earnestly profess to wish, we rather think it is just as well for Thomas' peace of mind that he canno

That press agent for. "The Clausman" eems to have pretty successfully lynched against the foe."

The New York Mail calls Kind Edward establishment." a "reformer." If the King's Ambassador doesn't demand his passports after that, we think our "traditional friendship"

Success Assured in Advance.

From the Columbus (Ohio) Sun characteristics of human nature, good received an important addition in The bits of sermon in the week tac mak up? ington on the New York campaign. The boy may probably be relied upon Washington Heraid, founded by Mr. Scott I could do't myseif." To get an idea of the clever way in C. Bone. The Herald's news and editorial it. Regular, systematic work is the thing regular. Incidentally, the law or regular.

To get an idea of the clever way in C. Bone. The Herald's news and editorial which Hearst plays upon human nature, columns appeal to intelligent, pure-mind-good humoredly, "let's hear you try it." would win. But John W. Gates was never one has but to pick up any current issue ed, thinking people; its typography is tion against littering the streets needs of his New York paper and turn to modest and pleasant to the eye, while the she vigorous enforcement, and the dirty al- the editorial page. Here we find, to take advertising columns of its early issues a recent example, an attack on Andrew show all the symptoms of ultimate suc-Carnegie, who has just come back from cess. There is room in Washington for Recurring to the subject of lighting, Europe to vote for Hughes, affording a just such a dignified and uplifting newsgood chance for Hearst's editor to remind paper as Mr. Bone purposes publishing. as well lighted as it should be. The his readers that the Scotch philanthropist That his efforts will be appropriately resonal? fact is patent to all visitors, and is a was largely aided in the accumulation warded, both in honor and in profit, is

"They told me the story of a well-known From an Exchange. this be the case, why not correct it, and the ice trust, with the comment that this quaintance trudging along the middle of a physician should be called. is the same trust that last summer pre- the street in her bedroom slippers with is the same trust that last summer pre-tended to be short of ice as an excuse tended to be short of ice as an excuse shoulders. He stopped his automobile to there's a good allopath and a good caused by that shortage, whether real or saved out of the wreck, and even that "I, too, have lost an, she sighed.
"All but your beauty," said he, with a

courtly bow. "And you all but your gallantry," she From the Philadelphia Press. retorted, smiling.

The streets in the vicinity of Third, R, workingman under a protective tariff with The Baltimore American tauntingly calls de Florida avenue northwest are now light."

the starved and famishing family of the Ohio's attention to the fact that there "there's one thing y to make in England." stantly charm us; its glorious future regime to perceive a close analogy with Cabinet. Ohio doesn't think it necessary is steadily before us; we dream about it, Hearst methods. Self-interest always to send anybody to help William Taft.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GOOSEBONES.

As for the "color line," so-called, it Si Perkins takes his goosebone down "Good land!" says he, "I never see California displays a slight disinclina- The rain will fall, the winds will blow,

Hi Whiffle picks his goosebone up "The public will find that the Standard Says he. "Well, well, my gay gazelle. We're in fer jest the nicest spell

Now here's two tales as much alike Uncle Sam to go over to Tokyo and get that Christmas dinner which Kuropatkin But take both bones an' guess midway An' you won't go far wrong, I say,

In Low Esteem.

"Lend me a hundred, old man." "Can't do it." "I'll pay you six per cent interest"
"Say, if I thought you'd pay six per cent of the principal I'd let you have or was the money.

"I'm told that you and your wife have never had a misunderstanding,"
"That's right. It is virtually impossible

Restraint. "Marvelous man, the President! Exnibits some new idea every day." "That's what. in the New York cam-paign everybody is calling everybody else llar, and yet he keeps out of it."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE DAMES OF ENGLAND.

(With apologies to Mrs. Hemans, and regar o Miss Pankhurst and her sister suffragists. The stately dames of England, How boldly do they stand! A look of battle in the eye, A ballot in the hand. The premier to seclusion bounds' Across his office floor, And the anxious bobby on his rounds

Hears their concerted roar. "Policy holders, take notice," demands the Charleston News and Courier. It is really time the policy holders were taking something besides the balt.

The sturdy dames of England!

Around the hearth at night.

They broad upon the ballot box And plan another fight.

Betturgs their voice breaks forti Betimes their voice breaks forth in song That rings with might and main. Or else tells earnestly how strong

> The earnest dames of England! In Kansas long ago, Strong men went down before their rush Just as in England now O'er Parliament there falls a hush

They'll be the next campaign.

When they start up a row. The queenly dames of England! They speak, and cry "'Ear! 'Ear!' While father in the nursery Attends the children dear From early dawn till late at night.

says the teacher, "at \$2 a day, and an- so happened, however, that the doughty others man carries mortar to him at \$1.35 Arkansas statesman did not care to re-

experience along those lines.

CARRYING IT TO EXTREMES.

grows stronger and stronger, until in the Mr. as any other habit. Take the case of Rud- charges to be preferred against him at ford Blinkum as an example.

One year ago he began by mailing a railroad eating houses in the West before wealthy that it could afford to loan out of Mr. Edison's new storage battery may, postcard to a friend. Within a week he he entered the diplomatic service. was seeking excuse to send postcards. He ordered his clothing, his coal, his office Had Never Heard It. upplies, by postcard.

Instead, he mails a posteard, with a special delivery stamp on it, to his minister, more, was playing in a street of the was due to drink and gambling, and he so as to reach him Sunday morning. family and friends are pricing straight

horse!" shouted King Richard. his goggles, 'take my auto and ride in it

"Out upon thee!" hoarsely replied the This is war; this isn't a butchering ishment." WILBUR NESBIT.
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A Short Sermon.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. An old Scotch woman once said to her!

pastor:

'Dear me! Ministers mak' muckle ado Journalism of the National Capital has about their hard work, but what's two culations among the politicians in Wash- version of the same. The London street

would never do for a minister, Janet; you ome ower soon to the application.

From Harper's Weekly. "Come, now, Uncle Eph," said she, "we getten the suffering among the poor same time that the auto was all he had osteopath. Now, who'll you have?" of law, when, good-naturedly, he turned "Wal," drawled Uncle Eph. pretended, and the Hearst editor thrusts had been commandeered by the soldiery, ez it matters—they do say that all paths experience than himself, and asked; lead to the grave.

Where We Lead Them,

"After all," said the British manufacurer, on a visit to America, "there's tion, nothing you make here that we do not make in England." 'You're mistaken," replied the native; "there's one thing you don't seem able kins,

"What is that, pray?"

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

A familiar figure will be missing from the next Congress, that of the Hon, Wilflam T. Zenor, of Indiana. Judge Zenor has represented the Third district of quiry into the grain commission business here to consult with the Secretary of Indiana for five consecutive terms, and amply sustains the assertion of one eleva- Agriculture about a matter of vital inhe is one of the few survivors of that to operator that the methods employed terest to the sugar planters of their State. race of Hoosier Democrats that kept by the railroads to secure grain delivtheir party in the ascendancy for years of relation of relations of re for renomination this year by a Mr. Cox, the principle in issue. and the methods employed by the factional opposition were of such a characendent candidacy would lose the district to the Democrats he withdrew. His withdrawal occurred only a few days ago, and now he is giving loyal support | tion

Kearns Again Rampant.

Through his influential newspaper, the comings as a legislator. In spite of the government. reports concerning his character which precoded his coming to Washington, Mr. Kearns cut a respectable figure in the Senate. Before he took his seat he was represented as a coarse, untutored militonnire, of grotesque personality and awkward bearing. He was not a member of the Senate long until it was discovered that he was a man of strong native ability, modest of demeanor and anxious to adapt himself as unostentateously as possible to his new environment. Only a cityle to his new environment. Senate, Mr. Kearns had been a day laborer in the mines of Utah, and by a to do such a thing, but the principle is the "I am against Col. Bryan's theories. I stroke of rare good luck, he discovered a gold mine that made him a twelve-times millionaire over night. It was an open secret at the time of his election of the United States Supreme have hardly ever been in agreement with him on any leading questions, and yet I court on this issue might have an important bearing on all the laws and ordinary among a man of such high ideals and such that Mormon influences were responsible for his sudden rise in politics, and for the Senate he seemed to get along swimmingly with the church authorities. He and the Hon. Reed Smoot, whose right to and the Hon. Reed Smoot, whose right to South Carolina compel negroes from the the seat the latter now holds will be West Indies, who are British subjects, to voted on soon after the opening of the next session of the Senate, had a quarrel over patronage, and this led to the rueover patronage, and this led to the ruc-tion in Utah, which caused Kearns' defeat for re-election. As soon as he realized that he had to fight the Mormon organization, he purchased the Salt Lake Fribune, waich, under his ownership, continues to be a first rate newspaper. Mr. Kearns is now identified with the Amerian party in Etah, which is composed of both Republicans and Democrats, and

Mormonism.

Thompson's Stormy Career. The stately dames of England:
They merely want to vote,
And gently say they'll have their rights or grip somebody's throat.
And hourly, when some public man Harks to their fearsome wheops.
He hastens swiftly from their scan And begs: "Call out the troops:"

THE RESULT.

"If a man lays brick for three days,"

The hourd of the Republicans would lose that Senate seat. Mr. Hanna was the Republican party, and from blooked at one time as if the Republicans would lose that Senate seat. Mr. Hanna was the United States is not even mentioned in the United States is not even mentioned in the United States in this country at all. We don't know where Vice Consul Karminski hails from, but presume it is the United States consular republished in a United States consular republished in a United States consular report. If this is the case he had better look to his laurels. Any representative who allows the Spanish to brag about the contract between the famous credited with a few thousand tons, but the United States is not even mentioned in the United States in the United States consular grain consigned to their terminal elevators at Omaha, on the theory that the unloading at that point resulted in the release of the United States consular report. If this is the case he had better look to his laurels. Any representative who allows the Spanish to brag about the United States and the United States consular report. If this is the case he had better look to his laurels. Any representative who allows the Spanish to brag about the United States in the United States consular report. If this is the case he had better look to his laurels. Any representative who allows the Spanish to brag about on the famous credited with a few thousand tons, but the United States in the United States consular report. If this is the case he had better look to his laurels. Any representative who allows the Spanish to brag about the United Sta a day during that time, what do they make?" the from the diplomatic service, even to please his old friend Hanna, and it so fell out that Mr. Thompson had to accept the post of Ambassador to Brazil. year ago, and requested that he be transferred to Mexico, because he was having ome trouble at the Brazilian capital, His case hung fire for quite a time, but British Cabinet, in a recent speech in boilers are made. Eric really manufacting of the case hung fire for quite a time, but British Cabinet, in a recent speech in boilers are made. Eric really manufacting of the case hung fire for quite a time, but British Cabinet, in a recent speech in boilers are made. Once postcarditis gets its fingers on a finally Gen. Clayton agreed to resign and Wales, said that there were tens of milman it never lets go. Instead, its clutch thus make room for the Nebraskan. Now tions of persons in the United Kingdom and it is as insidiously masterful over him ble in Mexico, and may have to answer the State Department, Mr. amassed a large fortune by conducting plenty which poured into a land so tically unknown."

One of the stock stories told about the was the fact that so many were unable to As the habit became fixed, he abandoned dis vacation trip, and mailed postcards is the The grandfether of the Bonaparte family their families. He asserted that there as the habit occasion trip, and mailed postcards is this: The grandfather of the present was a large percentage of the population svery day to the people he would have Secretary of the Navy, who was the son of sober, clean men and women who suf-And now he has stopped going to church. of the great Napoleon's brother by his fered the privations of unmerited poverty. o as to reach him Sunday morning.

The final manifestation of the habit is to nail postcards to yourself. Mr. Blinkum's on the skirts of a princell lady wind has been supported by the skirts of a princell lady wind has bea mail postcards to yourself. Mr. Blinkum's on the skirts of a prim old lady who hapfamily and friends are pricing straight jackets and getting rates of board by the month from sanatoria.

pened to be passing. "You vicious little brat!" stormed the prim old lady, "who are you, anyway? I think I'll go tell In connection with the your father." was sitting upon a throne in Europe upon ment that the green Tyrolese hat with a "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a which he had been placed by Napoleon as Teather in the band is to become fashion. that complex sort that makes prophesy orse!" shouted King Richard.
"Sire," suggested a courtler, removing Straightening himself up haughtily, the scion of the then terror of the world, replied: "I am the son of a King and the cap" has not always been complimentary. Sait Lake City the new American party nephew of an Emperor." When a friend Dr. Brewer gives us much lore concernis strong; it won the local offices at the parte if this story were true, the Sec-retary merely grunted "Umph!" and then had killed a Turk, and the similar sig-party is 35 per cent Senator Kearns, and

added: "That's a new one Gates Sets 'Em Guessing

The news that John W. Gates has bet a lump sum of \$30,000 to \$10,000 on the election of Hughes has sort of upset the calfeeling was beginning to grow strong vive that old idea, with improvements, "Come awa' wi' a text, then," quoth knewn to lose an election bot, and he has From the Atlanta Constitution.

In a suit recently tred in a Virginia town a young lawyer of limited experience was addressing the jury on a point I dunno to opposing counsel, a man of much more That's right, I believe, Col. Hopkins?" Whereupon, Hopkins, with a smile of ing me money for me old age."

conscious superiority, replied:
"Sir, I have an office in Richmond wherein I shall be delighted to enlighten From the Philadelphia Press. you on any point of law for a considera-

dollar piece, which he offered Col. Hop- up and told him I was fifty. with this remark: No time like the present. Take this,

ELIMINATE SIDE LINES.

Railroad Managers Should Stick to the Railroad Business.

amendments to the rate bill should be ear-ried into effect in every possible applica- Jurious to health have to be used. W tion A common carrier should not is wish to get the views of the department law be permitted to own or operate grain as to the legality of the processes emelevators or coal mines or oil wells or ployed before the law goes into effect on other agencies in the production of commodities for shipment. Connection of that ready for the market before that date sort inevitably foster monopoly or favoritably foster monopoly for favoritably foster monopoly or favoritably foster monopoly favoritably foster monopoly favoritably foster monopoly favoritably foster monopoly favoritably favori

the Mormon hierarchy. This charge, of course, the church authorities denied, and laid the blame to Mr. Kearns' short-instead of the railways controlling the land rice plantations. In the production

VITAL QUESTION INVOLVED.

New Aspect of Race Problem Presented by Japanene Case.

dren, regardless of treaties entered into ownership of railroads," said Mr. Charles sible to his new environment. Only a few years before he was elected to the with the United States government. J. Greene, one of Omaha's foremost attor-

portant bearing on all the laws and ordinances adopted in various States on acpure life that he is entitled to universal count of race or color prejudice. For ex-ample, if the city of San Francisco caunot lawfully exclude Japanese children from the public schools, can the State of how the election will skent. Parablicans ernment to the race question is presented by these California proceedings, and it is conceivable that the decision of the court Omaha district is very close, with the inmay be of very great political importance, domestic as well as foreign, entirely apart from the mere commercial considerations

Plea for the American Bee.

whose principal tenet is opposition to From the New York Globe severing workman, being not only bidextrous but double ended as well.

Poverty and Drink in England.

Thompson, it seems, is having trou- enduring, year after year, the torture of "living on, lacking the bare necessities of large army of workmen receive good pay, Thompson life," and all this existed amid a splendid and strikes of any importance are prac-Itis splendid riches thousands of millions to less well endowed lands in other parts Arthur Brown, of Utah, who has come to of the world. One of the causes, he said, Washington as counvel in an important

The Feather in the Cap. The father at that time In connection with the alarming stateable wear for men in London, it may be observed that the phrase "a feather in his observed that the phrase "a feather in his cap" has not always been complimentary. Sait Lake City the new American party few days ago asked Secretary Bona. Ing the old Hungarian rule that a man last election, and may have partial if ac nificance of plumage on the heads of Red its slogan is down with the Mormon Indian braves and Asiatic warriors. But Church. "Dictionary a gentle way of calling a man a fool; and S. Gordon, U. S. A., retired, is in the city,

Brother Williams and the 'Possum. wagered hundreds of thousands on politi- "I des wants ter remember you if de He repeated with emphasis: "It is bet- cal contests. It is recalled now how to- sayin'. 'Dem what laugh bes' laugh been destroyed in that calamitous event. ter to dwell in the corner of the housetop ward the middle of October in the cam- last," said Brother Williams to the 'posthan with a brawling woman and in a wide house."

was the under of occase in the chances seemed to some that was grinning at him from the tayor Bryan overwhelmingly, Gates made treetop. "So you needn't show yo' tooks skulls of 100 head of buffale that I slew Janet fired up instantly. "What's that bets at 2 to 1 on McKinley aggregating seesay, sir? Dae ye intend anything personal?" treetop, "So you need t show yo two to bets at 2 to 1 on McKinley aggregating ter me in dat fashion? You well knows I too knock-kneed ter climb up on gil you, but of this material was constructed the best mattress that ever man reposed merely a wild partisan who was willing to didn't have de rheumatism, en wuzn't lose his money in behalf of the cause. blin' in one eye, en wuz young ez what solutely impossible to duplicate. An English is one of the few his plungers who Gates is one of the few big plungers who I use ter be, en had a good, sarchin' dram lishman once offered me \$500 for it, but I last gubernatorial contest in New York. | dis mawnin, you fer than what you got price.' Facts like these are causing some Hearst now—you triffin', gray devil, you! You betters in Washington to hedge since they look lak' a rat anyhow, en I half-suspects

Saving His Money.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. An Irishman, passing through the wood in a lonely part of the country, was accosted by a highwayman who, thrusting a revolver in his face, said:

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "he's an aw-

The youthful attorney, not in the least fully inquisitive bore. He was trying to Other Half Lives,' One day a stout man abashed, took from his pocket a half- find out my age the other day, so I just with spectacles came to my office at po tled him.

plied:

sir, tell us what you know, and give me it is best to be perfectly candid with a your book, and I have come to help."

the change." "And he did."

HEARD AT HOTELS.

At the Arlington is a party of Louislanians composed of Congressman R. F. Broussard, and Messrs, D. D. Colcock, The evidence so far secured in the in- C. V. Moore, and R. E. Blowin, who are

and made Indiana the most important of rebates on other shipments. Whether and who has never had any opposition in and made Indiana the most important battle ground in the politics of the country next to New York. He was defeated for representation this will follow and whether they can be upheld in the present state of the law are questions which do not affect years he has been in the House, in explanation of the mission which brough and the methods employed by the fac-tional opposition were of such a charac-ter that Judge Zenor appeared to be de-termined to make the race any how.

When it became evident to him that his independent candidacy would lose the

the money."

Can't Be Fooled.

"I don't want the custom of all the people," declared the first trust magnate.
"Oh, come now," said the second trust magnate.
"Honest. Don't you recollect what Lincoln said about all of the people?"

Emphatic.

Though ins inducation hewapaper, the Salt Lake Tribune, the Hon. Thomas Kearns is pouring day after day a broadside of grape and cannister into the seried to prompt the railway business alone is vast and complex enough to present trying problems of regulation. But the government could control it on a square deal basis if it should not be confused with other enterprises. To separate it from these served a short term in the Senate from Utah, and avowedly was defeated for redection because he was not acceptable to the Mormon hierarchy. This charge, of the general prospection of the Porsider is and in that policy for favorities and it would be ruinous to the planters to have their product declared unsalable. The railway business alone is vast and complex enough to present trying problems of regulation. But the government could control it on a square deal basis if it should not be confused with other enterprises. To separate it from these served a short term in the Senate from Utah, and avowedly was defeated for redection because he was not acceptable to the Mormon hierarchy. This charge, of the Mormon hierarchy. This charge, of the planters and trust healthful competition.

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entire supply of cypress.

market. Another great source of wealth is in our forests. We are rich in pine

timber, and come pretty near having the

A decision of the United States Supreme him on any leading questions, and yet I

"The political situation in Nebraska is how the election will result. Republicans are hopeful, and I think they will be gen erally successful. The legislature is pretty certain to be under their control, that means the election of Attorney General Norris Brown to the United States opponent, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, is a strong man, and the Republicans will have to hustle to beat him.

One hundred and sixty million pounds A quartet of four of the most promof honey seems like a good deal for bugs inent railway lawyers of the United the size of bees to collect every year, and States are at the New Willard-Messrs. The diplomatic career of the Hon. J. E. yet this is credibly reported by Vice Con- Gardiner Lathrop, of the Santa Fe; C. J. Thompson, Ambassador to Mexico, has sul Charles Karminski, of Seville, to be Greene of the Burlington; John N. Baldbeen a stormy one indeed. Mark Hanna the regular annual supply of the world. win, of the Union Pacific, and A. R. Sevwas responsible for Mr. Thompson's cu- Germany, he says, leads the nations, erance, of the Great Western. They are trance into the diplomatic corps. The lat- with 20,000 tons a year, followed by Spain in Washington to appear before the Inter dead-locked the legislature of New with 19,000. Austria is a good third, with terstate Commerce Commission this morn-braska for a long time with the late 18,000, and France brings up the rear of jung in the celebrated and important 'ele-Editor Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, in the principals with 10,000 tons per annum. Vation cases, which raise the issue of the a flerce Senatorial contest, and it looked Several other European countries are validity of a contract between the famous

> "The city of Erie, which has been my for the Yankee honey makers is not fit home for many years, is one of the greatfor a consulship. As a matter of fact, the est centers of industry in the nation.' American bee is a highly expert and per- said ex-Congressman S. A. Davidson, of the Keystone State, at the Riggs House, "While it has any number of factories turning out the most diverse products Mr. Lloyd-George, a member of the long suit of the town, so to speak,

> > place in the world, and sells them to

every civilized race under the sun. Our

At the Ebbitt House is former Senator

mining case. "I hear," said Mr. Brown, "that ex-Sonator Kearns has offered to meet Senator Reed Smoot in joint debate, Kearns to take the negative of the proposition that he bought of Lorenzo Snow, one-time head of the Mormon Church, his scat in the United States Senate. Well, well, that is must have created a lot of local merriment. A joint debate between these men, with the sale of a Senatorial seat as its chief topic, would certainly be comical.

but I imagine there is no probability of its occurring. The political campaign in Utah is of in the State, outside of Salt Lake City. In

Canting Crew," published about 1700, that A great many inhabitants of Washing-"he has a feather in his cap," was then ton will be pleased to know that Gen. D. Gen. Gordon, who used to be in command at Fort Myer, is at he Ebbitt House, where many of his old associates have called to welcome his return. The gen eral was a heavy loser by the San Francisco fire, all his personal effects having

"What I hated losing worst of all," did not wish to part with it at any

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, came to Washington yesterday and is stopping at the Raleigh. Dr. Alderman stated that the fa-mous institution of which he is the head is enjoying a gratifying degree of pros

Told by Jacob Riis,

Jacob Rils told a Y. M. C. A. audience The Irishman, trembling with fear, rein New York about his early struggles "Take me loife! Take me loife! I'm sayand the origin of his friendship with President Roosevelt.

"In the course of a hard winter," said Mr. Riis, "when a fashionable woman had given a dinner to her lapdog, while poor people starved, I wrote "How the lice headquarters. Not finding me, he left his card, "Theodore Roosevelt," with this

"Well," said Miss Pepprey, "I guess message written upon it: 'I have read